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Laading Republicans are Assembling Down in Georgia.

· PRESIDENT AND SPEAKER.

While the Principals Deny that It Has Any Political Significance, Many Believe the Meeting Will Prove Important.

[By Associated Press to The Independent.]

THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 18.-Thomasville is rife with gossip today, the leading subject being the important gathering at Jekyl's island, where the future course of the Republican party is to be gone over The sudden appearance of Speaker Reed at Jekyl's island, and the authoritative aenouncement that President McKinley, Vice-President Robart and Senator Hanna will make their trip there Monday and visit Judge Day, formerly secretary of state, though absolutely mere coincidences, have revived recollections of the important part in national history born of the Thomasville conference four years ago. As to Speaker Reed's presence at Jekyi, both Senator Hanna and Vice-President Hobart said that they did not know he was to be there until they saw it in the papers. The news was also surprising to others in the President's party, who ordinarily would have heard of it. As regards to Judge Day, he is not going to Jekyl and will probably be out of Thomville and enroute home by the time the President returns. Nevertheless, the possibilities of the Jekyl island trip, though not so intended, perhaps may have an important political bearing.

It may result in the reconciliation of President McKinley and Speaker Reed. That their relations were strained, and the development of the party policy in legislation hindered thereby, is a matter of common report. John G. Moore whose guest Speaker Reed is, and Cornelius Bliss, who asked President Mc-Kinley and party to visit him, are common friends of all parties, personally and politically, and through them harmonious fellowship may again prevail between the two foremost Republicans. If the Jekyl island trip has any political outcome it will be this. Should this consummation come, it is quite likely that neither the President nor the speaker would have been privy to its inception, for knowledge by them of such ulterior hopes by their hosts would have prevented its accomplishment.

This view is entirely consistent with the statements of the principal persons who will be there, for they declare absolutely that politics must not figure in their trip. Judge Day arrived in Thomasville this afternoon. He said: "You will be safe in saying positively that neither politics nor international affairs are in any way connected with our visit. We are only here to pay our respects to the President and enjoy ourselves." Senator Hanna, when told of the reports that there was to be a political powwow at Jekyl island with Speaker Reed and others said: "It is for rest and nothing else. I wish they would let up talking about politics being in it. The Vice President had the grip and was run down, and I mean to keep him here as as long as I stay. McKinley's nerves were worn out with the strain, and he needed to brace up. The trip to Jekyl island has nothing to do with politics. We would not come way down here to talk politics. Yes, I see Speaker Reed is at Jekyl island, but it has nothing to do with our trip."4

JUDGE DAY IN GEORGIA.

The Judge and Mrs. Day Call Upon

the President. [By Associated Press to The Independent.]

THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 18.—Judge Day, formerly secretary of state, and Mrs. Day arrived here this evening, enroute from Palm Beach, and are stopping at the Piney Woods hotel. They called on the President this evening, and may visit Jekyl island with the President and others.

LOUBET CONGRATULATED.

The President Receives the Diplomat-

ic Corps.

[By Associated Press to The Independent.]

Paris, March 18.—President Loubet today received the diplomatic corps, who tendered him the congratulations of their respective governments. Prime Minister Dupuy, M. Delcasse, minister of foreign affairs, and members of the president's civil and military households were among those present.

STRIKE THREATENED.

an Advance.

[By Associated Press to The Independent.] ago the machine and bench moulders, of this city, made a request to their employers for an immediate increase of 10 per cent. in their wages, and the employers formally proposed to comply on July 1st. The iron moulders met tonight, disapproved of the proposition, agreed upon a counter proposition and set a day for another meeting. This brings in sight a possible strike here, involving 2,500 men.

READY FOR ANY DUTY.

The Oregon Arrives at Manila in Fine Condition.

[By Associated Press to The Independent.] Washington, March 18. - Admiral Dewey's dispatch to the navy department read: "The Oregon and the Iris arrived today. The Oregon is in fine condition for any duty."

IN WALL STREET.

Bank Statement Causes Prices to Rise a Little.

The Stock Market, With Few Exceptions, Had a Downward Tendency During the Past Week-Business in Bonds Decreased.

[By Associated Press to The Independent.] NEW YORK, March 18 .- The change in stock prices, compared with yesterday, was very narrow. In early trading of discounting an unfavorable bank statement, for when it was published, showing a decrease in the reserve surplus, also a contraction of some three lier hours were lifted smartly.

Iron also showed improvement.

There were declines of fractions to three per cent. in tobacco and some of the new industrials, including Continental tobacco, International paper, American tin plate and American steel on a parity with yesterday's closing. The market closed strong and active.

The stock market was of a very professional character throughout the week, with standard shares generally receding, as did unseasoned industrials, but sugar marked up over thirty points, with some influence on certain stocks.

The money market was an all important influence, call money averaging four per cent., and at one time went as high as six per cent.

Business in bonds decreased during the week, with the market showing a yielding tendency. United States threes, old fours, registered, and new fours, coupon, advanced three eighths; the latter, registered, and fives and old fours, coupon, one-fourth in bid price.

BRYAN CRITICISED.

the List of Back Numbers,

The Colonel Lectures at Knoxville and Responds to the Toast "Democracy of Jefferson, Jackson and Bryan."

[By Associated Press to The Independent.]

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 18.—Colonel William Jennings Bryan lectured here tonight on "Pending Problems," before an audience of fifteen hundred people. After the lecture he attended a banquet as the guest of Knoxville Democrats, and responded to the toast "The Democracy of Jefferson, Jackson and Bryan."

Bryan today received a telegram from Cincinnati newspaper asking for an expression in reply to Bob Ingersoll's criticism that Bryan is a back number and has no political future. Colonel Bryan's telegraph reply was that he did not regard logersoll as capable authority to speak of his eligibility for the back number list, nor upon his prospects for the future, as Colonel Ingersoll does not believe in a future.

Sacramento-Three ballots were cast in the senatorial contest today, without result. One hundred and four ballots have been taken.

Machine and Bench Moulders Want

CINCINNATI, March 18.—A short time Sixty-nine Inmates of the Hotel Unaccounted For.

THE DEAD AND MISSING.

It is Feared that Many Bodies are Buried in the Ruins-A Large Force of Men to Commence a Search Today.

By Associated Press to The Independent.]

NEW YORK, March 18 -Through the ncessant rain today, their efforts hindered by the choking smoke from the half of the hotel. quenched ruins, more than two hundred men, also the police and fire departments, sought, but with only half satisfying results, for the bodies of persons that perished in yesterday's fire at the Windsor hotel. The smoke was so dense that workmen could scarcely see their hands, and the heat from the debris, growing red in places, held the rescuers almost beyond its limits. Besides, the remnants of the walls left stand- | Anglin, Miss E. S. Adams, Jane Bruit ing were so shaky and threatening it was dangerous to allow men to work about the mass of ruins. Efforts were ing, and making a way safe for the men | Eagan, Charles Ford, Margaret Fuller, to dig in the ruins for bodies. The es- daughter of A. M. Fuller, of Philadeltimate tonight shows sixteen dead reliphia, and sister of Mrs. Thomas Carcovered, sixty-nine missing, and fifty negie, of Pittsburg: Warren Guyon, Lora tisfactory results. Several fire engines Leland, room clerk, cousin of Warren prices drifted downward, in the nature kept their stations all night long throw- Leland. ing beavy streams of water on the ruins.

and one half millions in loans, covering were played on it. Through the day ty, Lizzie McDonald, Catherine V. Mcof short contracts set in. Metropolitan, there were explosions of gas, and the Carthy, Henry McCarthy, Jennie Mc-Brooklyn Transit and most other stocks continually pumping engines made a Kenna, Jennie Morat, Mr. Nash, Apple which had shown recessions in the ear- scene of devastation in the immediate Nellie (known at Hotel as Annie Malloy) Interest centered very largely in sugar Broken and blackened windows, wrecked of Colorado, Mrs. I. H. Purdy, Mrs. D. today again, and stock closed within a doors, smashed railings, dirt and gen- S. Salamon, Rossana Salamon, her Several Southern States fraction of high point, 1721, yesterday's eral debris surrounded almost every daughter. Kate Shea, Mrs. James H. closing being 1644. Tennessee Coal and house. Countless thousands of specta- Stokes, Adelia Simpson, Mary Sleman, passed near the scene of the great holocaust, and from private carriages as well, packed the surrounding thorough fares all day, pressing as close to the and wire. Railways left off practically ruins as the restraining police lines would permit, and straining their eyes in the hope of catching sight of some of

the ghastly parts. Hundreds of policemen held back the crowd. At intervals the lifting smoke showed the fire engines puffing almost solemnly and silent at their sides. Beyond, where all eyes sought to reach, rose two gaunt columns of masonry, all that remained standing of the hotel. Warren F. Leland, proprietor of the The Board of Inquiry has Concluded Windsor, recovered today, but is still unable to account for the origin of the fire. It was learned today that Elbridge T. Gerry had the building and the furnit- [By Associated Press to The Independent.] ure that belonged to the hotel fully insured, even the annual rental for which he indemnified himself with policies agcies aggregating \$595,000 on the building ing there for Chicago on Sunday. Sevand had insurance for \$120,000 on the furnishings. Leland also had policies aggregating \$100,000 on his own furnishings. Most of the policies that covered Ingersoll Says He is on the hotel were written with corporations that have their offices in other states

than New York. The home of Helen Gould is the point of interest today. Hundreds who managed to get incide the lines waited around in the hope of catching a glimpse e, of the woman whose charitable acts yes terday and today were so spontaneous. The police threw a guard around the house, which was slightly damaged by fire. Miss Gould and her brother Frank occupied the house Friday night, although they permitted it to be turned fire. Today three men were slightly hurt while working about the walls. They were taken to the Gould home and waited there until the arrival of an ambulance Archibald Clavering Gunter, the well known novelist, a patron of the Windsor Hotel, is missing, and it is feared by his friends, who have not By Associated Press to The Independent. seen him since the fire, that he lost his life with his child. Col. Thomas Ochiltree said tonight that Gunter was in his apartments an hour before the fire.

No estimate has been made of the per sonal property and gems, and which stood the flames and lie hidden in the embers and wreckage of the great ho-\$200,000. The total will reach over a up and carried away will never be known, vard college observatory. nor can all ever be recovered. Mrs. Nancy Kirk, who lost her life, and her daughter, Mrs. Mary Kirk Haskins, had ues to improve.

family jewels worth \$200,000 with them Scores of other wealthy families lived in the Lotel and lost jewels worth thou-

A LIST OF THE DEAD. The following is a list of the dead from

the Windsor hotel fire, corrected tonight; John Connelly, employe.

Kate Flanagan, chambermaid. Mrs. Adda Gibson, Cincinnati.

Eleanor Louise Goodman, New York. Miss Lascelles Grandy, Elizabeth City,

Mrs. Mehitable Henry, widow of Dr. Morris P. Henry. Nancy Anna Kirk, widow of James S.

Kirk, soap manufacturer, Chicago. Mrs. Warren Leland, wife of the pro- The Stark Oil Company's Loss-A

Miss Helen Leland, daughter of the

proprietor. Amelia Paddock, Civington, N. Y.

Mary Sullivan. Unknown woman, who jumped from a Fifth avenue window; died at Helen

Gould's house. Unknown man, jumped from the roof

Unknown child, thrown from a win-

dow by its mother. Unknown woman, mother of the child, jumped from a hotel window.

Unknown woman, jumped from

THE MISSING. Following is a corrected list of those guests missing ever since the fire in the Windsor botel yesterday: Mrs. Mary Miss Bradley, of Plainfield, N J.; Flossie Boyce, daugher of W. S. Boyce, said to have been rescued by her father, afand removing the walls, drilling chim- Mrs. Boyd and daughter, Mary Clair. neys and other parts of walls for blast- Mrs. Demorasch. Eva Dressler Miss injured. Men will be able to proceed Hoffman, Mrs. D. J. Johnson, Alexander with the search tomorrow with more sa- B. Johnston and wife, Alice Kelly, Fred

D. Lynch, Maggie Lowry, Harry W. Occasionally a mass of flame would Lawrie, Mary Lany. Mrs. Isabella Mcstruggle up from some unnoticed spot. | Donald, Annie Tailer Morgas, Catherine like a bubble, and burst away as streams | Morgan, Kate McConnell, M. C. McNulvicinity which can scarcely be imagined. Mrs. Patterson, wife of J. G. Patterson, tors, pouring in from every street and Mary Soy, Annette Upham, daughter of avenue and from every transit line that Ex-State Senator Upham of Vermont, A. V. W. Van Vechten, Miss M. Vail, grand-daughter of Mrs. I. H. Purdy, Mary Walsh, Annie Ward.

BEEF TESTIMONY.

Armour's Employes Declare that the Beef was Properly Prepared.

Its Work in the West, and Will

Return to Chicago Today.

KANSAS CITY, March 18.-The army beef court of inquiry concluded its testimony here this afternoon, and will gregating \$75,000. Gerry carried politimeet at Fort Leavenworth tonight, leaveral witnesses were examined as to the condition of two lots of beef rejected at mas was struck and nearly all the houses Mobile and Jacksonville and returned to in the town were either blown down or the company's plant in this city in June and July last. The witnesses were all ed, but so far as can be learned no lives Dried peaches, peeled...........08 to 10 employes in this city of the Armour Company and declared that the meat so returned from the South was in fair condition; that most of it apparently had not been examined at the camps before being returned, and that after reaching here and being re-inspected it was placed in stock. They declared that all meat furnished the army during the Spanish war was prepared with the utmost care. Frank S Hastings, in charge of the salt meat department, told of submitting samples of bacon to the government offiinto a hospital and morgue during the cials, as an emergency ration, stating that but little of it was purchased.

A NEW SATELLITE.

Prof. Pickering, of Harvard, Makes a Discovery.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 18.-A new satellite of the planet Saturn has been discovered by Prof. William H. Pickering, of the Harvard observatory. The satellite is three and a half times as distant from Saturn as Iapetus, the outermost satellite hitherto known. It has a period of seventeen months, magnitude tel. One family lost jewelry valued at fifteen and a half. The last discovery among the satellites of Saturo was made million. How much has been picked in 1848 by Prof. George P. Bond, of Har-

New York-Rudyard Kipling contin-

The Loss at Midnight Was Estimated at \$30,000.

TANK BURSTS.

New Hotel of Seventy-five Rooms and Three Residences are Destroyed.

[By Associated Press to The Independent.] Scio, March 19 -The bursting of an

oil tank on land leased by the Stark Oil Company caused a fire about 10 o'clock last night that threatened to destroy the entire village. The property destroyed up to midnight consists of the new Thompson hotel, of seventy-five rooms, which was finished and furnished yesterday, the residences of John Grace, Mary Scott and Maggie Scott, tanks and derricks of the Stark Oil Company, and eleven horses belonging to various concerns. The fire started from the Marv Scott property, directly across the street concentrated on clearing away the debris terward disappeared; Mrs. M. G. Brush, from the postoffice, and spread rapidly to adjoining buildings. The Thompson The City in Darkness and a Tornado house went before any aid could be summoned, and owing to the inefficiency of [By Associated Press to The Independent.] the fire fighting facilities of the town the other buildings were destroyed before the rush of the flames could Louis and vicinity, sleet and clouds combe checked. A message shortly bining to make a pall that rendered after midnight states that the fire was almost under control, and that the loss then would reach thirty thousand dollars. Later estimates may make it much heavier, owing to the destruction of oil wells.

SEVERE STORM.

Visited by a Cyclone.

Enormous Damage to Property, and Many Lives are Lost-Heavy Rains are Falling.

[By Associated Press to The Independent.] BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 18 .- Ad vices reaching here late tonight indicate that a great storm passed over Cleburne county, devastating a large section. It is reported that ten people were killed. Telegraph communication is meagre, and nothing definite can be obtained. Passengers on a southern train from Atlanta tonight confirm news of the cyclone, as told by citizens of Edwardsville. A house near there, in which twelve persons lived, was wrecked and nine of them killed. Seven more were killed near Heflin.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—A tornado passed through Jefferson and Deshasonds this afternoon. Telegraph wires were blown down, and details are coming in slowly. At Obery, five houses were blown down and one man killed. The town of Dudamaged. Several persons were wound- Cabbage, per dozen...... 60

MONTGOMERY, Ala.-Cyclones passed over different parts of the state today, but on account of the telegraph wires being down no particulars can be learned. At Selma the spire of the First Methodist church was blown down, crushing through the roof and doing much damage. At Sellers, a small station, the entire town, except three houses, was destroyed.

HICKORY FLAT. Miss.-A tornado struck this place today, doing considerable damage. School building and two dwellings blown down or unroofed, and people injured. A family living west of here lost their dwelling, and a young lady was killed.

CHATTANOOGA-A most terrific storm prevailed here tonight. Rainfall is general throughout Tennessee and high waters are ahead. All the lower suburbs are submerged, and railroad tracks are overflowed. A heavy washout occurred on the Southern road between Ooltewah and Cleveland, and all trains are delayed. Reports from outlying districts say the damage is greater than that which followed the storm a few days since. Much apprehension is felt in all quarters, and a serious flood is feared.

"A Thrilling Night's Ride" is the title of a very interesting illustrat-

ed story, which will be mailed free upon receipt of 2 cents postage by D. W. Aldridge, 127 The Arcade, Cleveland, Onio.

VOLUNTEERS TO LEAVE CURA

All are to be Brought Home Before

April 1. [By Associated Press to The Independent.]

Washington, March 18 -Miss Clara Barton has received the following cable: "Negotiations begun for the pecuniary ransom of the prisoners in the Philippines interrupted by General Otis, because he feared the sum offered would be employed against his troops. We pray you earnestly to interzede with your government to insure the triumph of humanity. With profound gratitude. Signed Marquis Vallallbos President

Spanish Red Cross." The caolegram

has been communicated to the secretary

At the request of the secretary of the inter.or, the secretary of war has directed General Shafter, commanding the department of Cambraia, to send two troops of cavairy, one for the Yesemite park and one for the Sequia and General Grant park, in California, to protect them from trespass either by cattle or sheep herders or timber thieves. Two troops of the Fourth cavalry, now at the Presidio, San Francisco, have been se-

The President is interested in having the volunteer troops in Cubi harried out of the Island before there is any danger of infection from yellow fever. He has given positive instructions to the war department, and the quartermaster's department is making a great effort to secure transports so all the troops return by April 1.

ST. LOUIS SCARED.

is Feared.

St. Louis. March 18 - For five minutes today darkness held sway over St. lights everywhere necessary. There was almost a panic among jail and hospital inmates, the fear being general that another tornado like that of May 27, 1896, was about to visit the city. A dispatch from Rob Roy. Ark., reports a tornado there, killing one and injuring

TEN PER CENT. ADVANCE.

Sixteen Hundred Youngstown Workmen Affected.

[By Associated Press to The Independent]

Youngstown, March 18 .- According to notices posted today by the Ohio Steel Company, controlled by the National Steel Company, taking effect March 20, the wages of all men engaged in construction and track work will be increased ten per cent. The company has sixteen hundred men constructing two mammoth furnaces.

The Massillon Market.

The following prices are paid by Massillon merchants foday: GRAIN, HAY, STRAW AND WOOL.

Straw, per ton...... 4 50 Corn35-37 Clover Seed..... Rye, per bu...... \$ 40 Flax seed...... 1 25

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. Opions, per bushel...... 65 Beets, per bushel......40 Apples 1 00 Dried peaches, unpeeled......04 to 05

Evaporated apples.................08 to 10 White beans...... 1 25 BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY. Butter,..... 18

Eggs 10 Chickens, live Chickens, dressed...... 10 Turkeys, live.....

Turkeys, dressed......11 MEATS AND CHEESE.

Sausage 08 Spare Ribs..... 00

Shoulder..... 05 Lard..... 0512 Sides...... 06 to 07 Cheese.....11

The following are retail prices:

Middlings 'per 100 ibs..... Does Coffee Agree With You?

If not, drink Grain-O-made from pure grains. A lady writes: "The first time I made Grain-O I did not like it, but after using it for one week nothing would induce me to go back to coffee. It nourishes and feeds the system. The children can drink it freely with great benefit. It is the strengthening substance of pure grains. Get a package today from your grocer, follow the directions in making it, and you will have a delicious and healthful table beverage for old and young. 15 and 25c.

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THE EVENING INDEPENDENT 18 OR sale at Bahney's Book Store, Bammerlin's Cigar Stand (Hotel Conrad), and Bert Hankin's News stand in North Mill street.

MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1899.

been lying awake at night worrying over afternoon many lives were lost and propthe terrifying prospect that the gradual erty destroyed. No building can be cooling of the sun will result in the dis- made absolutely fire proof, but experience appearance cflife upon the globe, will has shown that the so-called fireproof doubtless take comfort in the recently construction prevents at least the rapid length of historic times.

The reports of the national banks to the treasury department show that the amount of gold in active circulation

Great Britain is giving a good deal of trade as opposed to free trade, and there it is weak in the opposing faction, tioning the wisdom of a nation buying more than it sells to the extent of a bil lion dollars every year as the result of keeping its own door open while the doors of other nations are closed against its exports. The American Economist is among the prophets who assert that in sheer self-defense Great Britain will within the next decade be compelled to adopt some form of protection. "British free traders," says the Economist, "have begun to see light. American free tradmerce and industry. They are not able to see even their own absurd contradictions and inconsistencies."

It is probable that no newspaper man in the United States has ever been more highly eulogized by his contemporaries than has the late Joseph Medill, veteran fore the public the true condition of aleditor of the Chicago Tribune. Mr. Medill's services to his country during the dark days of the civil war, his participation in the formation of the Republican, party which he subsequently served so long and well, and his indentification with the development and history of Chicago are widely recognized. It is pleasant to think that the man who will always have a prominent place in national history owned the first stimulous he received toward literary and political success to the old Kendal Library Association-a fact which offers new encouragement for continued good work in the present literary societies of Massillon.

News that the Queen Regent has signed the treaty of peace, thus taking the last step necessary to end our hostile relations with Spain, cannot fail to be received with general satisfaction, although there has been little doubt at any time but that such would be the and it is for asking for the return of the outcome. The Queen has acted under the advice of her ministers, who contended that the constitution empowered her in this case to dispense with the authority of the Cortes. It now remains for Spain to name a special envoy to bring to Washington an exchange copy of the ratified treaty and to notify the United States government of the probable date upon which he will present himself. In most instances this ceremony is little more than perfunctory, but in this case the details will be of more than ordinary interest, as the occasion will be

Henry Clews's weekly financial review comments on the government trade returns for February, which again show a large excess of exports over imports, the surplus being \$33.624.660 "It would not be surprising," said Mr Clews, "if the imports should continue to show an increase, for the prevailing national deny it-particularly so when investiprosperity may reasonably be expected to cause an increase in the consumption of foreign goods as well as a mestic. The exports as against imports will be a matter of vast importance in the future, and requires to be watched cosely by Wall street operators with a scrutinizing eye. It must be remembered that much it got very lame and sore, a false step or of this country's recent good 1 mes has a jerk or a heavy lift was sure to bring or ceremony. He left Versailles for Paris been derived largely from our preponderance of exports over imports-1' we lose induced to procure Doan's Kidney Pills that immense advantage, or even have it materially diminished, it will be an adverse factor."

No one can read accounts of the fatal fire at the Windsor hotel in New York without being thrilled by descriptions of the heroic efforts made by firemen and others to rescue the people from the burning building. Not only did those

whose duty brought them to the scene of a saster risk their lives in saving others, but men whose presence on the scene THE INDEPENDENT COMPANY, was purely accidental scaled ladders and groped in the seething steam and smoke for helpiess women and children. Anotter noteworthy fact in connection with the fire was the remarkable fortitude of those who were injured. Amidst their intense suffering, many of the patients who were taken to the hospitals gave way to let the attending surgeons administer to those whose injuries were of a graver nature. Nearby houses were thrown open to receive the sufferers and everywhere was exhibited the utmost self-sacrifice, sympathy and compassion. Little other comment is possible on the New York calamity. The fire undoubtedly originated through carelessness-a burning match or a lighted cigar, and The denizens of the earth who have the result was that in the middle of the

THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES.

The rain, proverbially supposed to throughout the country is still increasing, 'evince no shadow of discrimination beand that it is unquestionably larger at tween the just and the unjust in choosthis time than it has been for many years. ing its time for descending upon the This condition is one of the present signs earth, for once went back on its reputaof prosperity. The increasing output of tion in this respect, bestowing its degold from mining sturces and the in-veloping influences upon the Republican crease of the balance of trade in favor of vote on Saturday with the result that the United States contributes to the gain about 400 more votes were cast than the in the gold coin circulation and the with- Democrats succeeded in getting out a was withheld. The fact serves to show that the spirit of allegiance is as strong of interest was altogether lacking.

As for the ticket nominated, it speaks for itself. As THE INDEPENDENT has said before, the name of every candidate represented a loyal Republican, worthy voters have registered their choice as be-! comes the duty of each one to work for of mourning among individuals are usu- ployed the same author. The discovery the nominees, whether his choice was successful or not.

A MINER'S EXPLANATION.

To the Editor of THE INDEPENDENT: After reading an article published in fairs and showing how said Massiilon Stone & Fire Brick Company wishes to turn public sentiment in their favor, and against the clay miners. In the first place there were only thicteen clay miners instead of thirty-six as representago on the promise that as soon as times became better it would be restored. Said promise has not been kept by the company, hence the request of the miners. There was no one assaulted or insulted at the mines, as reported, information to the contrary being false. Three of the miners returned to work The other ten were paid off. Upon the time sheet and books of the company fifteen per cent taken off that the clay miner has been called a striker and paid off with an eighty five cent dollar. All we want is that the public may be informed correctly on this question.

> Yours truly, CLAY MINER.

If this Had Occured Anywhere Else than In Massillon There Might Be Grave Doubts About It.

than in Massillon, that is, if the statement given below went the rounds of the press, readers in Boston or New Orleans would not believe it. In the very nature of things, men and women will not believe that a simple little pill would have any effect on humanity when the living witness, perhaps a neighbor, Massillon people, at least, cannot possibly corroborate personally what he says publicly. "I was not an exception to the rule that the majority of painters have deal of backache. When stooping over, nick twinge. I am pleased that I was at Baltzly's drug store, for since using they are true to their representations and I am always willing to tell others of my experience with them.'

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all the funeral of her husband. dealers, price 59 cents. Mailed by Forter Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name DOAN'S, and take no substituta.

President Faure's Relation to the French Republic.

CHIEF OF A GREAT NATION

The Necessity of Immediately Electing a New President at His Death Caused Public Sorrow and Political Excitement to Go Hand in Hand.

MARSEILLES, Feb. 19.—The death of announced opinion of a savant, who es- spread of flames. The swift destruction M. Faure, president of the French repubtimates that ten million years must elapse of the Windsor hotel and the consequent lic, and the election of his successor before the final catastrophe occurs. Ad- loss of life should result at least in a within less than forty-eight hours thereditional encouragement should be ob thorough investigation of similar struct- after have been events momentous tained from the knowledge that ten mil-, ures being made with a view to prevent- enough to have eclipsed all consideration lion years is one thousand times the ing a recurrence of so terrible a tragedy, of any other subject. The late president occupied a high place in the regard of the French people, and his unanticipated death at a moment when grave problems remain unsolved could only be regarded as very unfortunate. The career of M. Faure, remarkable in itself, is all the more remarkable for having taken place in a land of aristocratic traditions, respect for which lingers in spite of republican institutions. In the United States it could occasion no surprise should any level-headed young tanner rise to the presidency—we had in General Grant charged his secretary, Dangeau, to write one just such a case. M. Faure, howholding of this coin from shipment week ago when this benignant influence ever, carved out his career in the old world, a world filled with venerated precedents, learned his trade, succeeded in attention these days to the policy of fair is track in the appearing faction there are attention these days to the policy of fair is track in the appearing faction. and finally lived to be received on equal are many people who are seriously quesfor supremacy of various candidates was, the czar of Russia. This friendly meetquite as sharp, a corresponding amount ing with the greatest aristocrat in the commission him to supply her with reworld is probably regarded in Europe as the culminating honor in the late presi-

> The news of M. Faure's death created the support of his party. Republican no excitement in southern France other that Dangeau was the author of her letthan such as might properly be expected ters, whereupon the king burst into tween these candidates, and it now be- to follow such sad news. Although signs ally worn more conspicuously here than of such perfect secrecy on the part of the with us, the death of the president secretary made the latter's fortune. brought forth fewer public manifestations than have followed the deaths of several distinguished citizens of the your paper on the 10th instant, I deem it United States who come to mind. Flags my duty as a miner (and one of the so- were furled everywhere at half mast, called striking miners) to make some the newspapers were bought eagerly, and corrections, which, I hope, will place be- genuine sorrow was evinced when the subject was broached. In the event of death in France, the respectful and sympathetic thing to do is to leave a card, at once, with the bereaved family. At the entrance of the house of mourning a based, and at a meeting held by the miners there is an open register on a black covit was agreed to ask for the return of the ered table in which callers write their old rate of wages which is fifteen per names. When a president dies in France cent higher than the present rate, the the private citizen takes the same means reduction of said fifteen per cent being of expressing his regret. He goes at government, either the prefet or the his name, and departs.

of seven years causes public sorrow and they are paid off with eighty-five cents, the panegyrics pronounced before a new president is hurried upon the scene, but there is real wisdom in following the rule fixed by the constitution. France has no vice president to take up the task laid down, and when a president resigns the ministers rule ad interim. The immedi ate consideration of the succession limits the duration of the attendant excitement to a very few hours, and the new president represents the nation as chief mourner at the funeral of his predecessor. Thus, after all, the proprieties are shocked no more than is absolutely unavoidable, and within a very few days the If this were published anywhere else country has accepted the inevitable and

resumed its normal progress. In some respects the election and induction into office of a French president are more simple than with us. The rubject is in a serious condition. When choice devolves upon the senate and it has that effect, when the party is a chamber of deputies sitting together as the national assembly. In the case of M. Loubet only one ballot was needful. gation is courted. Now ask Mr. Louis In his capacity as president of the senate Good, painter and decorator, who lives he personally supervised the voting, but at 64 North street, and see if he will not left the chair when the ballots were being counted. According to rule, he received official confirmation of the result hidney disease, as I was troubled more in the same building, accepted congratuor less for two years, having a great lations, and from that moment became president of the republic, without oath pain in the kidneys, in the shape of a within a few hours, and, still according to rule, left his carriage at the Elysee, the official residence of the president. them I have not been troubled. My en Having thus, in a way, announced his timation of Doan's Kidney Pills is that acceptance of authority, he immediately left the palace, which continued to be occupied by Madame Faure until after

> Though the French parliament sits in Paris, the meetings of the national assembly for the election of a president are

held at Versailles, a short distance out of the city, in the palace built by Louis XIV and in which sat the assembly during the great revolution. The palace is worthy of the great events which have taken place within its walls. Voltaire called it the "abyss of expenses," and Louis XIV, who spent one thousand million francs, or two hundred million dollars, to create it, designed it to be the most notable structure in the world. The building of Versailles was no doubt due in a large degree to Fouquet, the superintendent of finances, who rose to a post of high importance, and then, accused of embezzlement, was imprisoned by royal order. Louis XIV, at this time in the flower of youth, then presided over the most brilliant court in existence. It was at the period of his great devotion for Mile de Valliere, concerning which many amusing incidents are told.

Only poetry was equal to the young monarch's frame of mind, and venturing upon the dangerous ground, he dashed off a very sentimental verse to the Valliere, and being proud of the composition,

"Thunderation!" exclaimed the marshal, "Who has been able to compose a verse like this?"

"You find it bad, then, marshal?" "Execrable, sir."

"Very good," replied the somewhat your frankness has cured me, and so I

shall make no more." Louis XIV kept good his word. He clung to prose, but even prose is hard to provide under certain conditions, and one day as the king was summoned to a council at a moment when the spirit moved him to write to the Valliere, he for him. Dangeau wrote so well that the king not only decided to write once but three times daily to the frail Louise. The latter, while she found the attentions most agreeable, discovered that to reply properly sorely tested her abilities, and as Dangeau delivered the king's missives in person, it occurred to her to plies. The discreet secretary consented, and succeeded so well that the king was more charmed than ever with Mlle. de la Valliere. He pressed his admiration to such a point that one day she confessed laughter and said that he, too, had em-

But to return to Fouquet, the superintendent of finance, perhaps taking in pity the comparatively shabby pleasures of Foutainebleau, determined to give an Kitchen, 48; Nelson, 6; Markel, 10. example of luxury to Louis XIV. To this end the king and his court were invited to the Chateau of Vaux, the 17th of August, 1661. This chateau had cost Fouquet fifteen million francs. To build it the financier had bought and demolished three villages. Astonishment, adket is generally placed for the cards, and miration and enthusiasm succeeded each other in the minds of Fouquet's guests. There was one among them, however, who decided, as Dumas puts it, that "as there could be only one sun in the heavens, there could be only one king in accepted by the miners about four years once to the recognized local chief of the France" The enchantments of the fete at Vaux were many, Fountains played sous-prefet, depending upon the import- in which all the creatures of mythology ance of the place, leaves his card, writes appeared, tables descended from ceilings, music welled up from mysterious depths, and at dessert a mountain of "confitures" The necessity of proceeding at once to made its appearance among the guests, the election of a new president for a term who were unable to see or comprehend the mechanism by which it was intropolitical excitement to go hand in hand. duced. In the meantime Louis XIV visthe clay miners are credited with one At first blush it seems as though the ited the apartments of Vaux, led by dollar's worth of labor, but on pay day, dead might just as well be buried and Fouquet. Nothing like them existed in the world. The king saw pictures by painters of whom he did not know; he saw gardens, the work of a man whose very name was strange. Fouquet showed him everything, "thinking to excite his admiration and awakening only his

"What is the name of your architect?"

sked the king. "Le Vau, sire."

"Your painter?" "Le Brun."

"Your gardener?" "Le Notre."

The king raised his head and perceived the arms of Fouquet produced at four angles. These arms had already struck him by their insolence They consisted of a squirrel with the device, "Where shall I not mount?" It is said that the

He dreamed Versailles.

Congenial.

"Mike," said Plodding Pete, "did yer hear 'bout Alaska?'

"Lots. Are yer t'inkin of de trip?" "I dunno. I'm told dat daylight lasts 24 hours at a stretch. Ef I could git a job in dat locality as night watchman, I dunno but I'd be willin to work."--Washington Star.

Children's Sense of Pity. One of my granddaughters, said the

Duke of Westminster, when about 5 or 6 years old, burst into tears on passing a blacksmith's shop, and on her mother inquiring the cause said, "Oh, mummy, they are nailing the donkey's boots

Nominated for Marshal by Massillon Republicans, Saturday.

SENN FOR COMMISSIONER

The Vote was Very Large, but the Results Were Known Early-The Successful Candidates All Come Out With Big Pluralities.

Within two hours after the closing of he polls, Saturday evening, the eleven hundred ballots cast at the Republican primary election had been counted. The showed it to the crusty old warrior, De successful candidates were naturally joy ful, while the less fortunate accepted defeat with philosophic coolness and were the first to congratulate the nominees and offer their assurances of hearty support. All things considered, the vote was remarkably large. In fair weather eleven hundred has always been thought crestfallen king. "I have made it, but a good vote. Few tickets were thrown out because of not being properly marked. The ticket as it will appear on election day and the vote by wards for offices for which there were contests follow:

> Marshal—Jeremiah Kitchen. Solicitor-George B. Eggert.

City Treasurer-G. F. Breckel. Street Commissioner-John B. Senn. Councilmen-First ward, S.F. Wefler;

second ward, E. L. Hering third ward, R M. Reay: fourth ward, John Spuhler. Assessors-First ward. C. H. Wiseman; second ward, W. E. Buzzle; third ward, Harry Griswold; fourth ward,

John Fisher: Massillon precinct, G. W.

Becker; Richville precinct, Ephraim

Board of Education-David Johns and W. B. Humberger.

Constable-C. H. Bailey. Justices of the Peace-Wm. McMillan and Robert H. Folger.

Township Trustee-M. W. Elsass. Township Treasurer-George Snyder. FOR MARSHAL.

First ward-George N. Lausch. 89; Peter Kelley, 47; Jeremiah Kitchen, 138; Thomas Nelson, 30; Ray L, Markel, 23. Second ward-Lausch, 42; Kelley, 53; Kitchen, 105; Nelson, 67; Markel, 15. Third ward-Lausch, 42. Kelley, 41; Kitchen, 169; Nelson; 53; Markel, 41. Fourth ward-Lausch, 19; Kelley, 15;

Totals-Kitchen. 460; Lausch, 192; Kelley, 156; Nelson, 156: Markel, 89. Kitchen's plurality, 268. FOR STREET COMMISSIONER.

First ward-Samuel Ayres-104: J. B.

Senn, 195. Second ward-Ayres, 41; Senn, 212. Third ward—Ayres, 101: Senn, 201. Fourth ward—Ayres, 17: Senn, 73. Totals—Senn, 683, Ayres, 263. Senn's

FOR ASSESSORS. First ward-Charles H. Wiseman, 212; J. K. Jacoby, 103. Wiseman's majority,

Second ward-W. E. Buzzle, 146; Robert H. Gow, 102. Buzzle's majority,

Third ward-F. C. Henry, 103; Harry Griswold, 190: Malcolm Biddle, 47. Griswold's majority, 40.

Fourth ward-John Fisher. (No opposition.) FOR COUNCILMEN.

First ward-C. O. Merwin, 151; S. F. Weffer 171. Weffer's majority, 20. Second ward-E. L. Hering. (No op-

Third ward-R. M. Reay, 206; E. Keller, 99. Reay's majority, 107. Fourth ward-John Spuhler. (No op-

A NEW PENSION LAW.

An Amendment Adopted Near the Close of the Last Congress.

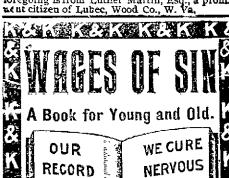
An important amendment to the pension laws was adopted during the closing days of the Fifty-fifth congress, which attracted but little attention at the time. The bill was entitled "An act to amend and section 4766 of the Revised Statues of the United States," and provides that where monarch planned to arrest Fouquet then a resident pensioner of the United States and there, but was prevailed upon to de- deserts his lawful wife for a period of fer his purpose by Mile. de la Valliere over six months, she being of good charand the queen. He did not then arrest acter and in necessitous circumstances, Fouquet, but he placed within his mem- or if he have no lawful wife and deserts 🖡 ory the three great names Le Vau, Le bis legitimate minor child or children Brun and Le Notre and continued to under 16 years of age, the commissioner of pensions is directed, upon satisfactory evidence, to cause one-half of the pension due during such desertion to be paid to the wife or to the legal guardian of the child or children. It also provides that when a soldier or sailor enters into a state home as an inmate, onehalf of his pension accruing during his residence therein shall be paid to his wife or his minor children, providing they be not inmates of the same institution. The same law applies in case a soldier or sailor enters a national home as an inmate.

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"A young man lay pale and motionless upon (what neighbors called) his dying bed. Disease of the lungs, liver complaint, kidney trouble, and pleurisy were fast hastening him to the grave. The doctors had given him up to die. The neighbors said, 'he cannot live.' 'Oh, I would not care to die,' he said, 'were it not for leaving my dear wife and little child, but I know that I must die.' A brother had presented him with my dear wife and little child, but I know that I must die. A brother had presented him wich three bottles of medicine, but he had no faith in patent medicines; but, after the doctors had gvien him up to die and he had banished every hope of recovery, he said to his wife, 'dear wife, I am going to die, there can be no harm now in taking that medicine. I will begin its use at once.' He did begin to use it and at first he grew worse, but soon there came a change. Slowly but surely he got better. To-day that man is strong and healthy and he owes his life to that medicine. What was the medicine? It was Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and I, Luther Marlin, am the cured man. Dr. I, Luther Martin, am the cured man. Dr. Pierce, I thank you from the very depth of my neart, for rescuing me from the grave." The foregoing is from Luther Martin, Esq., a promi-neut citizen of Lubec, Wood Co., W. Va.



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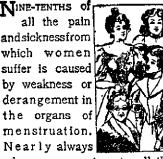
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A NOTABLE CAREER.

Life of Joseph Medill.

Mr. Medill had Gone South to Avoid the bottom of the shaft, that he forgot about Severity of a Northern Winter-The the cages. He has a family. Journalists Last Words Were, "What is

The general interest felt in the career of Joseph Medill, whose death notice and a brief sketch of whose life appeared in Thursday's Independent is increased in Massillon by the knowledge that the noted editor of the Chicago Tribune passed much of his early life in this city and its vicinity. The veteran newspaper man died of heart failure at San An- J. N. DAVIS APPLEBY'S SUCCESSOR thing; that is, of course, if you do it in tonio, Tex., at the Hotel Menger, where he had been staying since early in the winter. According to advices received by his friends, Mr. Medill passed away peacefully and without suffering. Ten minutes before his death he said to his physician: "My last words shall be,



'What is the news" 'He had been seriously ill for several days, but had kept up so cheery a front that his death was hardly anticipated. Not till yesterday did his condition become really alarming, and then, hearing that Mr. Medill was steadily sinking, R. W. Patterson and R. S. McCormick, the editor's sons-in-law, made a hurried start for San Antonio

Mr. Medill was 76 years old, and the cause of death is assigned simply as old age, with its attendant weaknesses. His heart, it is also said, had troubled him owner, agent or operator thereof," for the last two years and heart failure was presumably a complication hasten-

Joseph Medill was born in St. Johns, N. B., April 6, 1823. His parents who were of Scotch-Irish descent, moved to Stark county in 1831, establishing themselves upon a small farm in what was then known as Kendal. Joseph helped his father with the work and made his cents per month until the amount in the oldish man, and Mr. R., with his 53 packet money by getting up clubs of subscribers for the New York Weekly Tribune, which at that time was read by many of the farmers throughout the country. The late Arvine C. Wales was a neighbor whose valuable library was placed at the young man's disposal and it was not long before the contents of every book on the shelves were mastered. In the winter and spring for several years he taught school. For a few months be attended the Massillon academy, but his education was for the most

part self-acquired. The law had great attactions for the young man and in 1846 he was admitted to the bar in New Philadelphia, O., his partner being George W. McIlvaine, afterward chief justice of the state. Mr. Medill did not engage long in the practice of law. Becoming interested in politics and having a natural bent for writing, he determined to enter journalism. In 1849 he bought the Coshocton Whig, which he re-named the Repub- gun to plow for spring crops in this seclican. It was a Free Soil Whig paper, tion. In 1853 this paper was consolidated with another Free Soil paper called the Free Democrat, and rechristened the Leader. Its office was in Cleveland. About the same time Mr. Medill gave material assistance in founding the Republican party in Ohio. In the winter of 1854-55 Mr. Medill sold his interest in the Leader to Edwin Cowles, and coming to Chicago bought a large interest in the Chicago Graves. Tribune, a paper then almost bankrupt. It was placed on a paying basis by its a fortune.

For twenty years Mr. Medill worked the greater part of every night in the Tribune office and went home in the in our vicinity. Miss Mader visited at tion from which it is shipping much morning with the first sheet of the paper in his pocket. Lately he has been | lor at the home of John Erb. forced to give over the active management of the paper to younger men. In the momentous political campaign of last Saturday night. It was given by has a local office at Warwick and a town Ointment cured me quickly and permather momentous political campaign of Carrie Thomas, a young lady of that office in Humbergers' store. 1860 Mr. Medill bent all his energies to Carrie Thomas, a young lady of that secure the presidential nomination for town who has studied elocution. Abraham Lincoln and was successful. While the civil war lasted Lincoln had John Rudy, and will assist him on the no adherent who was more faithful and farm during the coming summer. zealous than the editor of the Tribune.

constitutional convention, Mr. Medill the Republican primary. was the chief factor in securing the adoption of the clause in relation to minority representation. He also proposed other important provisions which were adopted. A year later President Grant | Sunday. appointed him a member of the first United States civil-service commission.

In 1872 he was elected mayor of Chicago. These were the only important public offices he ever held.

Mrs. Elizabeth Putman, administratrix, announces a large public sale on Tuesday, March 21, on the Putman farm, one mile west of Beach City. Horses, cattle, sheep, hogs and all farming implements generally, together with hay and corn, will be sold.

FATALLY INJURED.

John Kiefer Will Die From Injuries

Sustained in a Mine. John Kiefer, a miner, aged about 40 years, residing in West Brookfield, was Incidents Connected With the struck by a cage at the Drake mine, this morning, and his back was broken. He was removed to his home in Higerd's ambulance, and Drs. J. F. and D. S. Gardner were summoned. His death is WAS A RESIDENT OF MASSILLON. | hourly expected. Kiefer was in a stooping position when the cage struck him. He was so engrossed with his work at the

Will Ask from Operators.

Committee Calls on Operators and is Told that the Joint Meeting Cannot Take Place Immediately-Adopted Resolutions Calling for Enforcement of Law.

day afternoon. The chair appointed F. good sense. What more would any man for a joint meeting of the officials of the mistaken. union and the operators, at which the scale adopted will be submitted. Hon. that old maid south of town who was a Anthony Howells was called upon, and hankerin' after me when that notice he said that on account of the absence of came out, but I couldn't have any sweetmeeting with the operators.

Whereas, An Ohio law says that "the owner, agent or operator of every coal mine shall keep a supply of timber con- three weeks, and neither of us felt as if stantly on hand and shall deliver the we wanted to waste the time." same to the working places of the minble for accidents which may occur in

trict miners, demand the enforcement of this law.

The officials of the union were ininsist upon general compliance with this stock, "I just thought I would look

treasury should reach \$100.

was decided, should be printed in pamphlet form and a copy sent to each local.

The resignation of James Appleby as a ain't. I used to work in a hotel." member of the executive board was accepted, and President Morgan appointed J. N. Davis his successor.

INEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS.

HAPPENINGS AT DALTON.

DALTON, March 17 .- The marriage of Miss Alice Llewelyn and Adam Shultz took place Wednesday evening, the Rev. Mr. Corbett officiating.

The proprietor of a picture show sold tickets to more people than Race's hall could accommodate last night, and a riot was narrowly averted. The man did not want to give money back to purchasers who could not get in, but finally did so to avoid trouble.

PINN POINTERS.

PINN, March 17.-Farmers have be-

Perhaps we are rather slow, but the oil craze has reached us at last. Mr Dahlheimer's sale was well at tended Tuesday. He will move to West

Brookfield this spring. The public schools close Friday.

Geo. Snavely made a short visit to the Brush College school. It is doing very well under the management of Mr.

The literary closed last Friday evenng. It was a bright occasion, and the front of this block will be all brown miles without fatigue. I feel we should owners. In 1873 Mr. Medill secured full Pigeon Run String band furnished the stone. The Chippewa Sand and Stone have lost her if it had not been for your control of the paper and through it made music. This band played for the Stanwood literary society last night.

Miss Edith Mader and Lloyd Faylor, both of Massillon, spent Friday evening wick, and has a new sand mill in operathe home of Geo. Snavely, and Mr. Fay-

Some of our young people attended the entertainment given at Beech Grove

Jacob Rudy has hired to his consin,

I. N. Snavely is a candidate for justice In 1870, as a member of the Illinois of the peace in this township, subject to her lungs. We tried a great many rem-

STANWOOD NOTES.

STANWOOD, March 16.-John Weisgerber and family, of Mt. Eaton, were the guests of relatives at this place on

The Stanwood mine was in operation on Wednesday.

William Swanger was nominated for assessor in this precinct at the Democratic primary last Saturday. During the storm on Sunday a smoke-

straw stacks damaged. If you have a cough, throat irritation,

MARRIED ON THURSDAY MORNING.

Miss Margaret Getz, of Wayne County,

What Printer's Ink did for Wil-

liam Rapstock.

Meets Mr. Rapstock, After Reading His Advertisement in "The Independent," and Soon the Marriage Bells are Ringing What P. T. Barnum said about printers' ink a great many years ago was today repeated by William Rapstock, of 414 South Erie street, who was married They Agree Upon What They to Miss Margaret Getz, of Wayne county, by Squire Reigner, in Canton, at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. "Advertisin'," said Mr. Rapstock, "is the real the right paper. Now whenever I wanted anything I always said so in THE in-DEPENDENT, and I didn't forget to do it when I wanted a wife. And what's the result. It's just this: I've got the nicest piece of calico in the township-twenty-The scale committee made its report, nine years old, good housekeeper, never which was adopted, to the miners' con-married before, member of the same vention shortly after 3 o'clock Wednes | church as me, doesn't dance and has got B. Welch and John Adley a committee | want? I believe I once said I preferred a to wait upon the operators and set a date | widow. I did think so then, but I was "Course this kinder makes it bad for

several of the operators no time for the ness for her after seein' the present darmeeting could be fixed. He agreed to ling. Not me! Why.last Monday, when notify the miners later. The scale I was working in Richville avenue and adopted by the convention covers the saw my present wife comin' down the dead work and everything else not in- line, I would sooner've thought she was cluded in the Pittsburg agreement. The some fine lady than that she was shortly convention decided not to permit the to be mine. But she came right up and publication of the scale until after the says: 'I want to see Mr. Rapstock.' I produced myself, and she came right to During the afternoon, P. F. Dicker- the point. 'I'm willin' if you are,' says hoof, a belated Canal Fulton delegate, she. I said for her to come down Thursarrived, and was given a seat in the con- | day. She come, I got on the train that brought her, we went to Canton together The report of the committee on reso- and there we tied up. I don't know the lutions, which was adopted, was as fol- name of the squire that did it, but I guess its on some of them papers. The reason we didn't get married in church was because it always has to be published

Mr. and Mrs. Rapstock are now at ers, and no miner shall be held responsi- their South Eric street home, and are happier than any young lovers ever were. mines where the provisions of this sec- Three of Mr. Rapstock's children are tion have not been complied with by the with them. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Getz, who live Resolved, That we, the Massillon dis- not far from North Lawrence. She has no Massillon relatives. The past eight years Mrs. Rapstock spent in Lancaster, Pa. "When I came back to the farm structed to notify the mine inspector to about Christmas time," said Mrs. Rap-

around a little and get a man. There is It was agreed, upon W. R. Foster's nothing like having a partner in one's motion, that each miner be assessed five joys and sorrows. I always wanted an years, is just right. I knew he would | daughter had a severe attack of la gripp The proceedings of the convention, it be when I saw his notice in The INDE-PENDENT. Because I wear glasses people think I am a school teacher, but I

woman, and is very neat and tidy in her dress. She was married in a serviceable | Snyder. gown of brown.

News of Canal Fulton.

CANAL FULTON, March 18.—The mayor sentenced three tramps to the workhouse for fifteen days and fined each ten dollars, yesterday.

Mr. Clause, of Pittsburg, has purchased the plant of the Canal Fulton Pit Car Company, and will continue the busi- from Kidness, adding new machinery for manufacturing miners' tools generally.

Charles Weil has leased the blacksmith

shop of S. M. Buckmaster. The Senior and Junior Christian Endeavor Societies of the Presbyterian church gave a box social in the base-

ment of the church last evening. John Nye and family will shortly move to Columbus, where Mr. Nye will go into the grocery business.

A Fine Grade of Brown Stone.

The Chippewa Sand and Stone Company has opened up a valuable tract of one hundred and sixty acres of brown and buff building stone at Warwick, and shipped a few cars to Massillon on Monday for the Humberger Bros.' new business block in West Main street. The Company now has over one thousand | medicine. acres of valuable white, brown, buff and variegated sand rock leased near War sand. Another new sand mill, on a large and mouern scale, will be built on another lease this summer. It expects to develop four properties this years. It office in Humbergers' store.

Recommended for La Grippe,

N. Jackson, Danville, Iil., writes: My daughter had a severe attack of lagrippe seven years ago and since then whenever perfectly safe for children let us rec mshe takes cold a terrible cough settles on mend One Minute Cough Cure. It is Foley's Honey and Tar which cured ber. | der. She has never had trouble with a cough since, 25c, and 50c.—Rider & Snyder.

monia, la grippe, sore throat, coughs, colds, catarrh, bronchitis and lung trouble are to be guarded against, nothing "is a fine substitute," will "answer the purpose," or is "just as good" as One Minute Cough Cure. That is the one infallible remedy for all lung, throat or bronchial troubles. Insist vigorously upon having it if "something else" is stack was blown down and a number of offered you. Rider & Snyder.

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As winter passes away it leaves many people feeling weak, depressed and easily tired. This means that the blood needs attention and sensible people always take a tonic at this time of year. Purgatives are not the right medicine — they weaken instead of strengthening.

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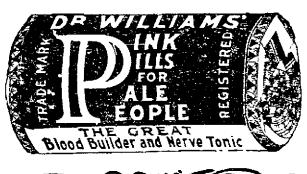
> Many women are languid, peevish, sallow, no appetite, full of aches and pains, and generally out of sorts. This condition prevails because the blood has become impure. No one is better able to speak of this fact than Miss Hazel Snider, a charming young woman of Arlington, Ind. To-day she has rosy cheeks, sparking eves and a plump form, which prove that she is in good health. A year ago Miss Suider did not look so. She was very thin, her cheeks were pale, her eyes

sunken and dull. She was troubled with nervousness and general debility.
"I had been sick some during my life," she said, "but not any more than the average girl, and was considered strong and healthy. I had prepared to teach school, but became so run down that I did not feel like teaching, and gave it up. I disliked to do this, but my mother and physician urged it. I begin to grow pale, weak, lost several pounds of flesh, was stupid, and had no ambition. My appetite failed. My blood was in a bad condition, having become thin and watery. After several months' treatment from the family physician we saw be could do

me no good. I was discouraged and did not know what to do. "One day I read an item in a paper of the wonderful curative qualities of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Shortly afterwards a neighbor came in and told me about her experience, and how they cured her. I finally tried the medicine, and when nearly through with the second box noticed a change for the better. After I had taken eight boxes I was cured, and have had no occasion to take any kind of medicine since. I feel that I owe much to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, probably my life, and I advise any one suffering with troubles similar to mine, to take these pills."

Miss HAZEL SNIDER.

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seven years ago, and since then whenever she takes cold a terrible cough settles on her lungs. We tried a grea many remedies without giving relief. She tried Foley's Honey and Tar, which Mrs. Rapstock is a very comely young cured her. She has never been troubled with a cough since." 25c. Rider &

> J. Sheer, Sedalia, Mo., conductor on electric street car line, writes that his little daughter was very low with croup. and her life saved after all physicians had failed, only by using One Minute Cough Cure. Rider & Snyder.

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suffering ney Diseases feel a gradual but steady loss of strength and vitality. They should lose no time in trying

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Not one child dies where ten formerly died from croup. People have learned the value of One Minute Cough Cure and use it for severe lung and throat troubles. It immediately stops coughing. It never fails. Rider & Snyder.

Given Up by Four Doctors.

Beaver Dam, O. My daughter, after being treated by four doctors, and being given up for lost, a neighbor recommended Foley's Kidney Cure. Today she is able to walk several MRS. J. M. BAILEY.

Rider & Snyder.

Before the discovery of One Minute Cough Cure, ministers were greatly disturbed by coughing congregations No excuse for it now. Rider & Snyder.

'Itching hemorrhoids were the plague of my life. Was almost wild. Doan's F. Cornwell, Valley Street, Saugerties,

For a quick remedy and one that is excellent for croup, hoarseness, ticking edies without giving relief. She tried in the throat and coughs. Rider & Sny-

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> For frost bites, burns, indolent sores. eczema, skin disease and especially piles, DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve stands first and best. Look out for dishonest people who try to imitate and counter feit it. It's their endorsement of a good article. Worthless goods are not im tated. Get DeWitt's Witch Hazel Saive. Rider & Snyder.

> You can now get reserved seats at Bahney's for 'propodle's Flats," which will appear at day, March 22.

Archbold Gave Startling Testimony at the Standard Investigation In New York Monnett's Move.

NEW YORK, March 18.-Virgil P. Kline, a Cleveland attorney, was in this city taking depositions in the interest of John D. Roskefeller, one of the detendants in the Standard Oil company cases. Attorney General Monnett of Ohio is also in the city, with the intention, it is said, of serving subpœnas on some of those who make deposition before Mr. Kline to appear before Special Commissioner John J. Nealis, appointed to take depositions in the proceedings of the ttate of Ohio against the Standard Oil

company. J. D. Archbold, vice president of the Standard Oil company, was examined master under commission of the supreme court of Ohio. Mr. Archbold testified that he was secretary of the Standard Oil trust when the concern existed, and that he was one of the liquidating trustees during the process of it. dissolution. Mr. Archbold said that in 1886 George D. Rice made a proposition to him that the Standard Oil company pay him \$500,000, half in cash and half in five years, for an oil refining plant and wells at Marietta, O., adding that if his proposition were not accepted he would make it cost the Standard Oil company

more than \$1,009,000. Mr. Archbold said to the master that he had never considered Rice's proposition as a business one, but as "netning more nor less than a pure and unaualterated attempt to blackmail.

Mr. Rice was present at the inquiry, and Archbold identified him.

N. Jackson, Danville, Ill., writes: "My RICE'S OFFER AND THREAT. sioner to order that all I tters brought up in the testimony in the morning be brought to court, and Cermaissioner Brinsmade so ordered. The counsel of the Standard Oil company said they could not anyise their chent to do this. Mr. Monnett then asked the commissioner to commit. Mr. Arenbold for con-

> Commissioner Brinsmade refused to do this, but said he would refer the matter to the sapreme court of Ohio. Madrid, March 18.—The queen re-

> tempt if he persisted in his refusal.

gent signed the treaty of peace between Spain and the United States.

The queen regent has already signed the decree dissolving the correst convoking the new parliament and authorizing the payment of arrears of pay to the repairinted troops.

The signed treaty will be forwarded to the French ambassador at Washingbefore Allen T. Brinsmade, acting as a ton, M. Jules Cambon, for exchange with the one signed by President Mc-

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Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Sny-

der, a daughter.

Rudy of 79 Park screet, a daughter. The machinery of Graber Brothers' new refrigerating plant is now being set

Russell & Company shipped nine car loads of machinery to Portland, Ore., yesterday via the C., L. & W.

E. D Howald, who was recently admitted to the Ohio bar, will open an office in Massillon within a week.

A Farmer's telephone has been placed in the grocery of J. H. Howells, at East Greenville Call, a long and a short ring on No. 508.

After an idleness of three years, the Royal Clay Works, at Midvale, will resume operations next week, giving employment to over two hundred men.

An investigation of the affairs and management of the children's home in Tuscarawas county is to be made, as the result of a petition presented to the county commissioners.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fleming have arrived from Fairmount, Ind., and are now at the Ratchford residence in South Mill street. They will take charge of the Empire hotel about April 1

W. M. News'etter, who represents the Quaker Novelty Company, of Salem, left the city on Saturday evening, on a business trip for the firm. Mr. Newstetter will cover territory in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Samuel Hoffman, residing on the Jacob Neastetter farm and employed at the Pocock mine, is suffering from in juries sustained by a fail of coal. His hips are badly bruised, and a larcerated wound extends from the knee almost to the ankle of his right leg.

C. G. Oertel, Louis Clauss, Emerson Benner and Jerome Stephan, Massillon boys who recently enlisted at Canton. have all been transferred to the Sixth heavy artillery Several of them thought that they could get into the Thirteenth infantry and be sent to Manila.

Charles Steese writes from St. Augustine, Fla, to friends in Massillon that the balmy south is not all that his fancy painted it. Everything has a frozen up appearance and oranges produced in Stark county have a better taste than those which are bought upon their na-

While walking through his barn the other evening, Fred Albright, who resides south of the city, stumbled over the body of a sleeping cow, which the darkness had prevented him from seeing. The frightened animal jumped to its feet striking Mr. Albright in the head with its boras, and inflicting an ugly gash, the closing of which required sev-

Hess, Snyder & Company will shortly begin the erection of a four-story 64x50 feet brick building, of the value of \$5,-000. The upper floors will be used as warerooms, and one of the manufacturing departments will be located on the first floor. The building will take the place of the frame structure which now stands between the two brick buildings. It is to be completed by July 15.

Letters bave been received in the city recently from Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mc-Clymonds and family, who are now stopping at the Hotel Regina Excelsior, in Cimiez, a suburb of Nice. It is somewhat interesting to know that Queen Victoria, with a suite of sixty persons, is at this botel, paying a sum corresponding to \$12,000 per month for the rooms she occupies.

Two railroads have taken advantage of the oil boom at Scio and are themselves now practically in the oil producing business. These are the Pennsylvania and the Wheeling & Lake Erie. The Pennsylvania owns an extra wide right of way through the city, and has -sub-let some of the ground to a number of employes who are drilling for oil and will share the profits with the road in the way of royalty. Something of the same kind is being done by the Wheel-

ing & Lake Erie. The heavy freight traffic on the Pennsylvania lines continues. On Monday the eastern division of the Ft. Wayne had 25 west bound through freight trains from outer depot to Crestline, and 24 east bound trains of freight. The west bound trains were made up of from 22 to 37 cars of freight and the east bound company." were nearly as heavy. There were also 16 west bound trains of shorter runs and 17 east bound. This is exclusive of the trains handled by the Ft. Wayne for the | man," he said, "gives out false and ma- always cold, winter and summer; they branches -Alliance Review.

ACCIDENTS AND VICTIMS. Condition of John Kiefer-J R. Roe-

buck Dislocates a Shoulder. John Kiefer, of West Brookfield, whose back was broken by being struck by a cage in the Drake mine, yesterday, has one chance in a hundred of recovering. If the mjury does not result fatally, he will always be an invalid. Dr. J. F.

Gardner stated this morning that his

patient had a fairly easy night. J. R. Rabuck, of Dalton, agent for a mower and reaper concern, passed through Massillon, last evening, on his way home. His left shoulder is dislocated Mr Roebuck went to Jewett a he repeated the question, but Archbold better. They are curing me as fast as I day or two ago on business. He stepped | did not reply. from a W. & L E train and walked along the tracks and off an embankment fifteen feet high. He did not attend to his business, but took the next west

TWO DALTON ACCIDENTS. Dalson, March 17 -William Herwick,

struck himself on the leg with a pick, inflicting a painful injury. William Homan, a W. & L. E. rail

way section hand, had his head badly injured by being struck by the cable of the engine of the gravel train.

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Born, to Mr. and Mrs Charles A A Standard Oil Magnate Suffers on the Rack.

MONNETT IS REBUKED.

Attorney Flagg and a Witness In dulge in a Few Pleasantries, and the Latter Threatens to Do Some Exposing.

[By Associated Press to The Independent.]

NEW YORK, March 18.—The hearing in the case of Attorney General Monnett, of Ohio, against the Standard Oil Company was continued here today, with John D. Archbold, of the Standard on the stand. Mr. Archbold, replying to Mr. Monnet, said the Standard Oil Company, of Ohio, was carrying out the or der of the Ohio court to withdraw from the Standard Oil trust as speedily as pos-

While Attorney Flagg was suggesting something to Attorney General Monnett, Archboid spoke to Elliott. Flagg overheard the talk and said hotly. "I am not in the habit of receiving such treatment from witnesses,"

Archbold returned: "I will have something to say to you presently, Mr. Plagg."

"You must have been drinking, Mr Archbold," said Flagg.

"No, I haven't been drinking, except tea. I know what I am about. Mr. Commissioner, I apologize to you, but that man," indicating Flagg, "is ridiculous."

Elliott asked witness as to the statement he made to reporters on Friday that the company had destroyed sixteen was made to produce them before the

"That statement," said Archbold, "is not true. It is false and malicious, and was made purposely and knowingly made to mislead public sentiment."

Flagg interpolated something and Archbold shouted: "You keep still or will be announced later. I'll expose you right here."

"You expose," sneered Flagg. "You

can't expose anything." "You low-lived---Archbold.

"Can anyone be low-lived," asked Flagg, "in comparison with a Standard magnate? A decent man would be ashamed to walk up the street with you

You talk of me. You-you-you-"You are a coward and a liar," shouted Archbold.

"You are a liar," responded Flagg, promptly. "You are a coward, and all your millions can't help you. If you can expose anyone, do it now."

"You are a contemptible liar," retorted Archbold.

"Someone has been blackmailing you, I suppose. You are always claiming that," sneered Flagg.

While Archbold and Flagg were thus discoursing, Elliott appealed to Commissioner Brinsmade. The commissioner invoked both to be quiet. Flagg was the first to recover his composure. He lit a cigarette and walked up and down the room. When order was restored Monnett asked Archbold: "Did not your employe, McNierney, testify that he burned sixteen cases of books, and did not a drayman corroborate his testimony?"

"I dən't know." ":Did he not burn sixteen cases of

books?"

"Any testimony that he gave referred to an accumulation of old material and urinate, and it was attended sometimes to nothing material to this issue."

"Is it not true that McNierney was discharged a few days later?"

"I don't know. I know he did not deserve to work a moment longer for the

At this point, despite the protest of Brinsmade, Archbold repeated his tirade Brinsmade, Archbold repeated his tirade straighten up and then it was always against the attorney general. "This very painful. My feet and hands were licious statements to such papers as will publish them. He got a lot of fellows feet and arkles would often swell; someof low station and semi-anarchists to fur- times so badly a could not wear my shoes.

nish testimony he wanted." "Those fellows were your own employes" asked Monnett.

Archbold dodged the question. "I said. "You know all about them. It was you who hired them."

who had so far kept his temper well, few days an i then took two after each ored testimony?" Two or three times have quit swelling and my eyesight is

ty. You brought in testimony that was lets (not pills) and cure kidney ailments, untrue and kept out testimony that you nervousness, etc. They are put up in knew would prove it untrue."

"Archbold," interrupted the commissioner, "you really must"-

"Yes, I know," answered the witness. tive state, long enough, and it is time he was rebuked."

Monnett then obtained the ear of the court. He made a long argument in favor of striking out all the last part of Archbold's evidence. Mr. Kline replied but the first question and answer. Then dent of this city, died at the home of her returned from Cleveland, where he at-Monnett got on record an answer from Archbold that all he knew of the burning of the sixteen cases of books and of McNierney's testimony was by "competent authority." Monnett made a speech explaining that he represented the state of Ohio. An adjournment was then taken until Monday.

Apparently in Good Health, I. Yaeger Dies Suddenly.

THE FUNERAL ON NEXT MONDAY.

"I Feel Young Again," Said Mr. Yeager to His family, and While all Were Rejoicing With Him a Lurking Disease Manifested Itself With Fatal Result.

Jacob Yaeger, while at the home of his son, Charles Yaeger, at 15 Short East street. Thursday morning, remarked that his health was such that he felt young again, and all rejoiced with him. He played in the yard with his little grand-children, and seemed as lighth-arted as any of them. Shortly after ll o'clock, while walking to the dining room, he clasped his hand to his side and fell to the floor He was in a semi-conscious state from that time until 3 o'clock Friday morning, when death occurred. Dr. Culbertson said death was caused by inflammation of the stomach and heart failure. Some time ago Mr. Yaeger had a severe illness, and though apparently afternoon, and a verdict for the defendhe had quite recovered, the disease still ant was rendered. This case has creatlurked in his system.

in Zanesville, and had been a resident of jamin Hathaway, Mrs. Howe, Miss the influence of anaesthetics. Elsie Yaeger, John and Charles Yaeger, of this city: Mrs. William Yaeger, of ton, Ia.; William Yaeger, of Chicago.

The funeral services will be held at the residence of Charles Yaeger, Monday morning. More definite arrangements

JOHN'S WAGNER.

John S. Wagner, formerly of Massillon, died at 5:30 o'clock this morning at his Massillon, inventory and appraisement home south of Navarre, aged 61 years. have been filed. Funeral services will be held in the o'clock Sunday afternoon.

DEATH OF A CHILD.

Mrs. William Ray, residing west of the Kline, to collect \$1,136.24 on a mortgage city, is dead.

JOHN B. PORTER.

Canal Fulton, March 18 .- Heart trouble, resulting from internal injuries sustained by a fall at a barn-raising last fall, caused the death of John B. Porter last night. He was a farmer, aged 60 years, and leaves a wife and several

Conductor on the Illinois

Central Railroad had to Give Up His Position,

This the story of ex-Conductor W. R. Beebe, aged 67 years, who now has a twice a week, \$1 a year. You get mar prosperous grocery business in Centralia, kets by telegraph and the news. in. Here is what he says: "I was for twenty years conductor on the Illinois Central railroad; the movement and jolting of the cars injured my back and kidness Five years ago I was compelled to give up my position as conductor on account of my condition. My kidneys were so oad I would have to get up as often as a dozen times in one night to with pain; the discharge was always excessive. I had severe pain in my head and at times it would ache so badly I could not rest, but would walk and hold, sometimes hot and sometimes cold, applications to it My back was so lame that in rising from a chair I would have to have help and then could only get up a part of the way at a time. It would often take from three to ten minutes to would feel warm sometimes to others, but to me they were always cold. My My eyesight was very poor, and I had to have three different pairs of glasses for different distances and purposes. During all these years I was doctoring with , this doctor and then another, but was know one man was an anarchist," he getting worse instead of better. I also took several kinds of patent medicine, but nothing did me any good. I read about Morrow's Kid-ne-oids and got a That aroused the attorney general, box and took one after each meal for a "Do you mean to say," be demanded, do not have to get up now; the pain in that I hired a single man to give col- my back is about all gone, and my feet could expect them to, and I am satisfied that I will be well again in a week or so.

Finally Archbold said. "Your whole I have only been taking them about conduct has borne evidence of malignithree weeks." wooden boxes, which contain enough for about two weeks' treatment and sell at

"Yes, I know," answered the witness, A descriptive booklet will be mailed upon request by John forrow & Co.. misrepresented the state of Ohio, my na.

fifty cents a box at F. E. Seaman's drug

Get your shoes repaired by Herman R. Hintz, at the old stand.

CANTON AND COURT HOUSE.

Canton, March 18-Mrs. Christina

and the court decided to strike out all Bohm, of Cullman, Ala., formerly a resi- mers' Telephone Company, who has just daughter, Mrs. Henry Voglegesang, in | tended a joins meeting of the Ohio Asso-East Fifth street, Thursday afternoon. ciation of Independent Telephone Com-Mrs. Bohm has been visiting here for the panies and the United States Telephone past four months, and last Saturday was Company, stated that at this convention stricken with paralysis, which caused arrangements were made whereby indeher death.

Frances Clark, both of Massillon, were United States Company. The line with married on Thursday at the parsonage which the Massilion company will be of the First M. E. church, the Rev. C. E. Manchester officiating.

district Epworth League will be held in one of the first point to secure long disthe First M. E. church on Tuesday and tance connections. Wednesday, March 28-29.

Sale of land has been confirmed in the estate of Philip A. Young, of Lawrence township, and deed ordered. Theresa Weiner has been appointed guardian of Harry Kramer and others.

of Massillon. In the assignment of Nancy Nave, of Massillon, priority of lien has been de-

C. E. Yohe has been appointed guardian of Caroline Leibenstein, of Canton.

The final account in the assignment F. D. Melhuish, a furniture dealer of Canton, assigned yesterday to Charles N. Vicary. Assets, \$8,000; habilities, \$10,000.

Ida E Sorg has transferred to W. C. and M. W. Jones lot No. 737 in second ward, Massillon. Consideration \$2.510.

The Damage Case Decided in Favor of the Defendant-Lourt Notes.

Canton, March 16.—The case of Annie Thompson vs Dr. E G. Myers and Dr. James Fraunfelter, which has been on trial in court room No. 2 for the past week, was given to the jury Wednesday ed more than usual interest, the plaintiff Mr. Yaeger was 67 years old, was born having sued for \$10,000 damages for malpractice and the performing of an opera-Massillon for sixteen years, until two tion without consent of plaintiff. When years ago his home having been at 44 the trial commenced the clause referring West Main street. Recently he made his to malpractice was dropped and the trial home with his children in this city. Mr. proceeded on the charge that the defend-Yaeger was married to Sarah J. Graham ants had performed an operation on the in Pittsfield, Ili., in 1859. Mrs. Yaeger foot of the woman, which resulted in and nine children survive him. The her being permanently crippled, without cases of their books just after the order latter are: Mrs. John Her, Mrs. Ben- her knowledge or consent, while under

The case of Ohio vs. Harvey Zimmerman and John Knauer, of Alliance, Wichita, Kan.: Mrs. Noel, of Washing- charged with operating a bucket shop, is on trial in court room No. 1 today.

A final account in the estate of Ida Patton Taylor, of Canton, has been filed. Sale of land in the estate of John Ulrich, of Perry township, has been con-

firmed. In the assignment of John Keller, of

A petition has been filed in common United Brethren church in this city at 2 pleas court by Lank Zinsmaster, administrator of the estate of George Winterhalter, against Sarah and Matt Clemens, The 2 year-old daughter of Mr. and the Navarre Deposit bank and George E.

> Michael Cavanaugh was found guilty, in court room No 1, yesterday, of keeping his saloon open on Sunday. Sentence has been deferred.

> The final account in the guardianship of Arthur Van Varlin, of Canton, has been filed.

Marriage licenses have been granted to John H. Sturmetz and Della Brinkley, of Waynesburg, William Rapstock and Margaret C. Getz, of North Lawrence.

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MASSILLON WEEKLY INDEPENDENT

Sheriff's Sale.

THE STATE OF OHIO, ! STARK COUNTY, ss {
The Indemnity Savings
and Loan Company

vs. Emilie Olson, et al. By virtue of an order of sale issued by the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of Stark County. Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Court House, in the City of

Saturday, March 25, 1899, the following described real estate, to-wit; Situated in the City of Massillon. County of Stark and State of Ohio, the northwest corner of Wainut and Canal, and known as being parts of outlots numbers sixty-one and sixty-two (61 and 62) and described as follows: Beginning at the point of intersection of the north line of Wainut street with the west line of Canal street and running thence westerly on said north line of Wainut street. west line of Canal street and running thence westerly on said north line of Wainut street one hundred and nineteen (19) feet to a stake: thence northerly in a straight line to a point on the south line of land owned by J. F. Pocock. known as the Pocock Mill property, distant westerly on said south line one hundred and thirty-six and one-half (136%) feet from said west line of Canal street; thence easterly on said south line of said Pocock land one hundred and thirty-six and one-half (136%) feet to said west line of Canal street; and thence southerly on the last mentioned line four hundred and seven (407) feet more or less. to the place of beginning.

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ONE OF THE FIRST. Death of a Former Resident-News of the Farmers' Company will Have Long Dis-

tance Wires Before Others. A. Y. Gordon, manager of the Farpendent concerns will be enabled to con-Mr. Willard M. Guernsey and Miss nect with the long distance lines of the connected will come direct from Cleveland, and, like all the others, will be a it is all catarrh. The annual convention of the Canton full metallic circuit. Massillon will be

Over one hundred of the one hundred and twenty-one independent companies remedy will cure catarrh wherever it is of the state were represented at the meeting, which was held in the Hollenden, and every report showed a sound financial basis. The purpose of the meetng was to adopt protective measures against larger and richer concerns and to discuss construction, maintenance, termined and distribution of proceeds uniformity of movement, the best service and loyalty to common interests. The representatives of the independent companies were the guests of the United States Company, one of whose members of S. Persky, of Massillon, has been filed. is H. A. Everett, the millionaire street more than you claim for it. I have railway man.

MR. ALLMAN TAKES CHARGE. Purchases the Plumbing Business of W. H. McLaia.

Walter H. Allman has purchased the plumbing business and stock of Walter H. McLain. He will add a complete line of electrical supplies, and will be prepared to do all kinds of electrical work, as well as gas, steam and water fitting Mr. Allman, a graduate of Cornell, is himself an electrical engineer, and contracts will be executed under After you have concluded that you ought his personal supervision. No change in not to drink coffee. It is not a medithe location of the storeroom and office, at No. 20 East Charles street, will be healthful, invigorating and appetizing.

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nervousness; it may attack in several places at once. Lots of people have catarrh in the head bronchitis, indigestion and kidney disease, and

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